

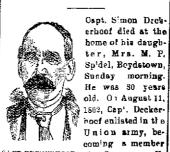
BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1905.

Last Poll-Cali.

CAPTAIN DECKERHOOF

HAD A SPLENDID RECORD.

Was Commended by the President for G Other Deaths.



138th Regiment, Pennsy vania Volun- eral will take place at Horne's church, many important baitles and always day -Johnstown Tribune, February 21 a quitted himself in a preiseworthy manner. During an engagement At B andy S ation, Va, be was woundthe war, at Salors Creek, Va., he was commended for emspieuous bravery by President Lincoln and commissioned cut in Jure, 1865 After the war Captain Deckerhoof returned to Bed-Adolph Koening, who strangled Mr: | f rl and engaged in business as a carpentur and contractor. He was a good duct d by Ray. H. B Townsend, pastor Saturday evening the 14-year-old of the Presbyterian church, Interdaughter of J. C. Regland, of Vivian, meet was made in the Bedford cemefollowing children: Mrs. M. P. Spidel. Charles Dackerhoof, of Bedford; Mrs. John Gilchrist, of Marietta, O; Harry Dickerhoof, of Hyndman; Frank Deckseveral years ago. Captain Dicker-

> drew. Hy was universally respected by his fellow-citizens who appreciate his services to his country. Mrs. J. T. G phart. Departed this life, February 17, 1905,

callant to dier and his record as a na-

triot is a blessed heritage to his chil-

Mrs. Anna Eliza, wife of J.T. Gephart, On Saturday while Mrs. Amos 10, 1846 she was married to J. T. Gep. and three brothers and one sisterbrother, George Chapman, who was ton E and William W., preceded their also injured. It is supposed that after mother to the oternal world. The Daniel B. Horn, a well known citizen the mother left the children began to dice sed was a true and faithful wife, several years he conducted a small

dren can indeed rise up and call her bless d, and sure'y must sacredly loyal member of Trinity Lutheran an earrest and devous Christian health for the last few years was kin, with his 450,000 mer, has fought happy in the confidence of Christian faith and hope, calm'y waiting all the

A. J. Negum, an aged and venerable chizen of Everett died on Monday. The decersed wars son of the late John and Mary Nycum and was to:n ber 2, 1872 When but a child her cred tors. The protocol makes maniat Ray's Hill on Pebruary 9, 1829. When 14 years of age he entered the they came to Ridgely, where they the United States act as her receiver. Lyons school in Bedford and after finishing the course went to Massilon, O, and read medicine with his uncle Dr. John Snatzer. He graduated in medicine at the Western Reserve university, Chweland, O., and after practising three months in the west he came era' and accepted a position in a drug store in Philadelphia. When the gold fever broke out in 1849 he went to California a d spent ten years there. He then returned to Budford county and engaged in the general me: c'andise business at Ray's Hil with his father. In 1868 be removed to Everett and opened a store, which Though grieved she withstood the he has conducted ever since. In June. 1860, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary O. Stalley, daughter of fath r's estate. In 1902 h r sainted constitute a qualishment or disgrace Samuel and E izabeth S alley of Ray's mather, in the vigor of vonanhood, Hill. He is an vived by his wife and passed through the dark valley of the an adopted daughter, Mrs John E. Schleigh, of Everett. One brother, Improvy the daughter stord by her, John Nyeum, of Chicago, also survives smoothing the rough path with her Some changes in the Panasylvania him. Mr. Nyoum was a member of own love and life Now in the b ight railroad officials which affect the Bac- the Lutheran church and for many near of her young womanhood she, too years one of its officers. He belonged

its incorporation and one of the best known residents of the place, died at

-The Swayne Impeachment.

ed with its own petard" is the inscription which should be emblezined on the president for ratification and finally determined that the treaties as spite the urgant insistence of the presi Without charge. Opinions differ as to

Inadvertently, no doubt, but not the

When the Apricultural bill reached the house the unconstitutionality of the Hansbroug's amendment was iming the bill up for consideration a res olution was proposed respectfully calling the attention of the senate its violation of the prerogative of the house. When this resolution reached the senate its equity was immediately appreciated and Senator Hansbrough himself moved to strike from the bil the offending smendment. This done the bill was again passed and returned to the house, all of which goes to show that the bist constitutional lawyers may differ regarding the exact mean ing of the constitution and that the best intentioned may unwittingly violate even the clearest provisions of

a remarkable message on affairs in San Domingo and a protocol. It is a'most too early to make predictions of Bethel Hollow, died on February 14, regarding the ultimate fate of the aged 77 years and four days. For treaty but it is obvious already that there will be no division on party lines. The president in his message poirts out the advantages which must accrue to the southern, and especially the gulfistates from stability and prosperity in the Domingan republic. The protocol, or treaty, provides that the United States shall take charge of the over to the San Domingan government 45 per cent. of the gross receipts for and Southampton; consideration \$3,current expanses; out of the remaining 55 per cent. shall be paid the expenses of collection and the remainder shall be devoted to the payment of tion 980 San Domingo's outstanding indebtedness. The United States will also adjudicate all upliquifated indebtedness and will express reasonable control home here Friday murning. He was a over the tariff schedules of the republie until its debte shall be paid In his message the president review

the long history of San Damingo's "frenzied fir a ice" which has produced condition of absolute insolvency and declares that this country cannot legically maintain the Monroe Detrine in its entirety without taking the proposed ster. He points out that this country would regard as unfriend y Madara, a prominent young physician any interference with San Domingo's destiny by a nat on not of this efforts to collect the just dues and em Tae deceased was the only child which now appeal to the United States pray ment. It is probable that the ing a judge or other official, otherwise irremovable, when such official had demonstrated his u finess for the even more expective that or minal pros reution and a short term of imprison men'. But w a ever may have been the intention of those who provided the machinery for impesciment, it is manifest now that a man impeached would be m rese tously punished ther the man conviced of a minor offense and impriored therefor. For this

PERSONAL NOTES. Who Move Hither and Thither

This Busy World. Mr. H. B. Reed, of Saxton, was in Bedford lest week. Mr. Solomon Kegg, of near Everett

vas a Badford visitor yesterday. Mr. J. S. Cram, of Saxton, was a business visitor to Bedford on Tues

Mr S. W. Koyser, of Schellsburg, was among Thursday's visitors to

Mr. O. E. McFadden, of East Pitts burg, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Jacob

> B. F. Gibboney, E.q., of Saxton made a business trip to Belford on Wolneaday.

> Mr. S. B. Whetstone, of Schellsburg, spent a few hours in Bedford on Wednesday.

> D . J. G. Candler, of Bainsburg, was pleasant caller at the county capital u Wednesday,

Mrs. C. R. Rhoder, of Hyndman, was the pursh of Bedford relatives and frie da a few days this week. Miss Lana Lagrure and Miss Apple

Rade'iffe are visiting friends and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ross and Mrs. W guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riden. our on Wednesday.

Mr. W. B. Bell, of Mount Union, spent a few days recently with his brother, Mr. H. A. Bell, of the Firet National bank feres.

Mr. Richard Haney, of Johnstown, is spanding a week at his old home in company.

Tuesday left for Somerset, where they will spend a week and then return to Bedford. They will likely make their fulure bome in Norristown.

Mr. L Karl Amick, a popular clerk in Superintendent Allibone's office, Sunbury, spent Wednesday and Thurs day with friends in Redford. Mr Amick was on his way home from a

visit to Pittsburg and Toledo, O. John Cessus to Levi Valentine, 163 acres in Colerain; consideration \$450.

James K. Nelson to N. C. Evans, 146

Samuel Williams to N. C. Evans. 11

cres in Colerain; consideration \$675.

Samuel Williams, by executor, to lawis A May, tract in Colerain; consideration \$200. Glorge W. Shaffer to J. K. Nelson.

146 acres in Colerain; consideration James C. Donahoe, by administrator. Charles Somerlott, 412 acres in Southampton; consideration 870. William Donahoe and others to

amptor; consideration nominal. Charles Somerlott to Walter C. Cessne; 619 acres in Southampton; consideration 8412.

Fred Smith to Walter C. Cesans, 89 cres in Colerain; consideration \$120 Ozen McElfish to Walter C. Cessna, 81 acres in Colerain; consideration nomi**na**l,

William L, Casteel to Walter C. Cessa, 380 acres in Southampton; consideration \$140.

George W. Williams to Walter C. Cessus, 2 tracts in Colerain; consider-

ation nominal. Levi Valentine, by heirs, to Howard

206 64 John K | Mellott to Oliver Clevenger, tracts in East Providence: considera-

John O. Smith to Martha Jane Smith. lots in Bedford; consideration \$2,000

William Bridaham to Charles Imler, calesy in Bedford township; consi teration neminal.

Daniel Crum to John R. Crum, lot in

Saxton; conside ation nominal. Daniel Crum to J. S. Crum, two lots n Saxton; consideration nominal Elwand Graffius to Alice Graffius, lo n Broad Top: consideration \$1,000.

Namoie Stiffler to Rose Allison, two cres in Badford township; consideraion **8**150. William Ba'l, Jr , executor, to Sarah

consideration \$90. Jeseph A. Mock to Emanuel Brown 18 acres in Lincoln; consideration **2**600.

Audrew J. Biddle to Mary J Carpeater, lot in Everett; consideration

W. W. Beed to Elizabeth May Blake ot in Liberty; consideration \$125.

Elmer J. Long and Elizabeth Brown

Lister Weaverling and May Smith of Colerain. J. Frankliu Adams and Lizzie Robi

nette, of Chaneysville. Ra'p's L'inwood Imler and Mary Gross, of Hyndman. A Good Record.

Everett furnace, Everett, Ps., which s operated by Joseph E Thropp made during the month of January daily average of 199 tons of from which is the best work the furnac ever did. In three cays in the lasweek of January it produced 704 g oss tors and since blowing in last June the sack bas made a faily average of 187 tone. G W. Hughes is enterin rendent of the furnace.—Iron Age.

Entertained by Mrs. Feight, Wedre av evening Mrs J. H ight delightfully entertained her Sunday school class of girls and their oung gentlemen friends to a Wash Those present were Misses Eins Kal linger, Louise Lessig, Bessie Corle, Tuesday elected their candidates for Davidson, Bernard D v dson, Jee opportunity to hear something worth mayor and controller. The former is Amos, Arthur Russell, Calton Hecker- while. Will some one make the effort man, Lloyd Weisel, Philip Hughes, to establish iccture bureaus in rural William Minnich, Irvin Boor,

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Insurance Agent Jacob Read is on the sick list.

Mrs. Lytle, mother of H. C. Robisor, is seriously ill. The posterfice at Ore Hill has been

discrutioued. The office was catablished in 1878.

A delegation of Redford Masons attended the funeral of A. J. Nycum at Everett yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Eila Gilchrist is gring east next week to attend the spring millinery openings in Philadelphia and New York.

Fcor, of Graceville, and Carrie L. Clapper, of Everatt.

W. T. Johnson has resigned as cashier of the Hublitzell National bank. Hyndman. His successor is John Blair, of Hondman.

den, but who now lives with his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Miller, at El-Sanday evening Rev. Gaorge Leidy,

of the M. E. church, preached a very impressive sermon to the Knights of Pythias who attended services as a body. James F. Boor and family will move

estimable people and the big borough folk are to be congratulated upon this ddition to their ranks. The members of Washington Camp No. 81, P. O. S. of A., will meet in their camp room Sunday morning and

at 10:15 o'clock will go to the futheran church, where Rev. M. L. Culler will preach a sermon to the order. Mrs. William Hartley, Jr., gave a luncheon to the members of the Richardson Art Embroidery club on

Thursday of last week. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Dr. Rook and Mrs. H. C. Davidson, sisters of the hostess. It was a most enjoyable occasion. Communion services will be held at

the Yesger Memorial church, Rainsburg, next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; preparatory service on Saturday at 2 p. m. Preaching in the old

brick church on Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. R. Foster Stone, of Mendota, Mo., is expected to preach. Prof. J. J. Bailard, A. B. will conduct a normal school at Mann's Choice May I to June 23. Professor Dallard

is a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's college, Emmittaburg, Md. This is his eighth term of public school work. Read announcement on fourth page. R Fester Stone will deliver his lecture on Wonderland in the old brick

financial affairs of Sao Doming; collect, at the expense of that republic, critical Sacres in Colerain; considing the first spense of the control of the con Walter C. Cessua to Commonwealth Pleasant Valley, Tuesday evening, of Pennsylvania, 8 tracts in Colerain February 28. All who have attended Mr Stone's lectures unite in pronounce ing him one of the most pleasing speakers they ever heard.

> young friend, William D. Thompson, was elected councilman of Salisbury on Tuesday. Salisbury as a rule goes Republican and Mr. Thompson is a Damocrat, yet he received more votes than any other of the six candidates. This is a high compliment to his popularity and integrity. He is a son of Baker and Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Bedford.

A communication from Nassau to the Florida Times-Union says that Hotel Colonial is as busy as a beenive with a house count not usually reached until the latter part of the month. In A. Fodder, lot in Bedford borough; the same article is an account of a match came of golf in which two widely known professionals, Willie Anderson and Bernard Nicholls, defeated J. F. Norton, the professional in charge of the Nassau course, and George Baldrick, the Bedford Springs erack. The defeated gave a good account of themselves, leading their opponents at many stages. Manager

> One Hundred and Fifty Miners Entombed An explosion at the Virginia mines at Birmingham, Ala., on Monday imprisoned 150 mirers. A desperate but unsuccessful effort to rescue the entumbed men was made. Immediately after the explosion afterdamp permeated the mine, making it

An Old-Time Entertainment.

tertainment Friday night. The program consisted of sorgs, recitations, stump are sches and dialogues. Everybody present seemed to be well pleased and spoke words of favorable comment ington's Bi-thday party. The scung expend for a picture of Washington adisa wore old-time gowns. The and some books of history and fiction. house was b artifully decorated with | Hon. R. C. McNama a was present and the national colors and refreshments addressed the audience after the prowere served and g mes were played | gram was completed. He promised to Pe sie Blymyer, Margaret Shuck, bim We bope that when the right

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follows:

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Sylvester Kinerd, R.
harrison Hartley, D.
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Tilmon Burset, D......

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AUDITOR John R. Jordan, R....... B. A. Van Olmer, D..... ASSISTANT ASSESSES

THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES

Bedford Townsinp .- Juage, J. A. Hot deronum; Inspectors, F. A. Missell, J. II. Yount; School Directors, Herman Dive-ly, Calvin Herizel; Constance, S. S. Diehi; Supervisors, J. L. Smith, Joseph Wannesuga, Frank Sieck, F. J. Zlumels; Annuor, J. L. Guormator; Clerk, Grant

Broad Top .-- Judge, David Batzel; In spectors, John Droyle, G. W. Taylor; Justice, James L. Jenney; School Direct tors, william Lauder, Robert H. Nay; Constante, without Rogers; Supervisors, Robert Ford, Peter Kinne; Auditor, J. E. Landis; Clerk, J. H. Lattle.

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Clerk, W. K. Long. Colerain.—Juoge, B. F. Pensyl; Inspectors, Philip Diehl, Ross Harderode; Justice, C. A. Hunt; School Directors Joseph Coher, Samuel Nangle, Samuel Cessna; Supervisors, E. F. England, Cessna; Supervisors, E. F. England Isaac Smith; Auditor, J. C. Koontz,

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Cumberland Valley .- Judge. B. Zempower; inspectors, W. G. Bortz, J. W. Hite; Justices, W. H. Rose, Moses Twigg; School Directors, J. T. Fisher, H. I. Miller; Constable, Jacob Nave; Supervisors, Ellsworth Hancy, James Hardinger, F. M. Elliott, Calvin Oster; Auditor, H. E. Wertz; Clerk, J. B.

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Constable, J. J. Seidel; Supervisors, Lewis Connor, Wilson Carns; Auditor, Harrison Bottomfield; Clerk, Adam P. Harrison.-Judge, Howard Diehl; Inspectors, A. L. Gettys, Momis Crissey; School Directors, G. A. Hillegas, M. S. Colvin; Constable, W. C. Fait; Super-visors, S. S. Hyde, S. C. Burket; Audi-

tors, Howard Huffman, G. A. Carpenter Clerk, Jacob Hyde. Hyndman.-Judge, Marcus May; In ctors, Alonzo Fisher, Robert Hartzel spectors, Alonzo Fisher, Robert Hartzet; Justice, M. H. Kramer; Councilmen, J. F. Hitchcock, Henry Pick, H. W. Shaf-fer; School Directors, J. M. Cook, D. N. Reiger; Constable, Simeon Raley; High Constable, Vincent Raley; Auditor Harry Evans; Clerk, Allen Hitchcock.

Hopewell Borough.—Judge, J. G. Williams; Inspectors, Grant Dodson, J. H. Horton; Justice, B. F. Evans; Council-Horton; district, B. F. Evans; Conference, Andrew Dodson, C. C. Eichelberger, William Eller, Grant Dodson; Selboel Directors, G. S. Blatchford, William Ross, H. H. Bowers; Constable, John Ford; High Constable, W. A. Benner; Auditor, E. M. Painter. Hopewell Township.-Judge, Harrison

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gustles, C. Harden, Frazier; Con-stable, Charles Corley; Supervisors, Samuel Hillegas, Lewis Stambaugh, James Buchanan; Auditor, H. S. Suder; Clerk, C. B. Mowry.

King.—Judge, W. H. Beegle; Inspectors, William Colebaugh, Calvin Defibaugh; Justice, Adam Exline; School Directors, G. H. Ickes, Joseph Claycomb onstable, D. L. Kauffman; Supervisors H. C. Fetter, Jacob Bowser.

Kimmell.—Judge, George Wright; In-pectors, O. H. Burk, John Briggle; ichool Directors, W. F. Knee, Thaddeus Sykhning. Berkheimer; Constable, Jeremann Comparison of the lives of two regret warning to the lives of two regret warning the lives of two regret warning to the lives of two regret warning to the lives of two regret warning t Constable. Jeremiah

Constable, Oliver Mock; Supervisors, Israel Davis, E. A. Mock; Auditor, Wil-Loysburg School District.—School Directors, J. R. Kegarise, Isaac Bayer; Auditor, Harry Snavely.

Liberty.—Judge, W. G. Copenhaver; Inspectors, W. W. Abbott, Frunk Belger; School Directors, H. M. Steele, R. S. Roland; Constable, R. L. Dickinson; Supervisors, Thomas Evans, Jacob Weyant; Auditor, Jacob Zook, Clerk W. Z.

Communication From Our Harrisburg Correspondent

Will Not Become a Law-Claims of Two

State Insane Hospitals—Employment of Children.

Evans, John Stair; Constable, W. S. Leydig; Supervisors, J. H. Mason, George Hildebrant; Auditor, C. C. Leydig; Clark J. U. Stalling. special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. School Directors, Lee Furry, J. A. Good; Auditor, D. B. Snowberger.

Napier.—Judge, H. S. McCreary; In-spectors, N. H. Riseling, W. E. Reiley; Justice, William Hinson; School Direc-tors, J. H. Crissman, John Rock, J. I. Blackburn: Constable E. G. King. Pennypacker vetoed a bill of this

the bill. There is scarce'y a possibility of the McNichol bill to permit the sale of eartain articles and the performance of certain work on Sundays ever be-

coming a law. A bill emabling the state to have general supervision over the public \$1,500,000. water supply in Panusylvania was in of Chester. The bill provides that no sewage is to be conducted into a public risgs as he was driving near the Kramwater-way without permission from the commissioners of health and that no water works may be built or extended or additional sources of water

from the comm's sioner. At the meeting of the house appro oriztions committee last night the Monday, claims of two state insane hospitals vere considered after being presented by representatives of the institutions -Barrisburg and Danville. They ask for \$899,500. The institutions, the committee was to'd, are both overcrowded and overworked. There are

to go home and vote. Mr. Garner, of Schuylkill, presented a bill prohibiting the employment of any child under 16 years of age in any

Mr. Thompson, of Fayette, becomes law the coroners of Pennsylvania will be empowered to appoint an official stenographer at \$10 a day to tak testimony at it quests.

\$5,000 per year, instead of \$2.500 as at oresent. James Russ, the Harristung caterer who in 1897 furnished food and drick to the members of the legislature on

will get \$4,000 from the state in pay ment of his bill, instead of the \$5,90 re asked for An anti-spitting bill was introduced o the senats. It provides a fine of \$5 for any person who spits on the

s.cewa.k. townships of the first class to create sewer districts and apportion the cost

of sewer constitution.

eldents of their Younger Days.

daya ago Nathan Oldham, an old and respected citizen of Rast St. Clair, who lives with his son Willism on the Jacob Anders farm. came to Napier township to see his oldtime neighbor and friend, Josiah Adams, who resides with A. B. Manges. Mr. Oldlam is the oldest man in his township: he was 87 on January 3 1965 Mr. Adams was 87 on February

15, 1905. These veterans had not seen each other for a number of years and

of Bedford, who is now some olde got a shot at bruin and wounded bear and dogs eame 'n front of him. The dogs got in an encounter with the bear and Mr. Adams got a two-handed stone while the dogs had hold of Mr. Bruin; he atruck the bear with the stone, penetrating his brain. Many Singing, "America".....Legica Lord s Prayer other things that happened in their young days were discussed by these

and Av. Nemaster, of Washington, D C. were married at Cumberland on "lines have been cast in plezsant

NEWS ITEMS.

The Daily Happenings Gatherod and Brief The Symnes block in Danver, Cal. A Brave Soldier Has Answered the occupied by stores and officer, was

\$300,000 Two small children of Jesse Judy, of near Davis, W. Va., were burned to death Friday night while their moth r

Near Cleveland, O., on Sanday Will iam Avis was shot and killed by his 10 yaar-old stepson in defease of his mother, with whom Avis was quarre!-

Thursday night of last week in his 83! year.

A fice which started in the ware house of Faholey and McCrezry, whole sale millers of Indianapolis, Saturday

out of work.

lir, Moseow, Frank Rim'er, who murdated Jaco

W. Va., fell into a hog-pen and was

merchandise were burned and the steamship Phitadelphian war damaged, Five persons were ir jared. Five man were killed and 20 injured I au accident at the Lytle colliery at

low. rescued by the woman's ten-year-old Gaphart, of Bedford. Two sons, Mor-

play about the killer electore in which a fond and loving mother. Her chilthere were live costs.

forces.

In Memory of George F. Wertz. "In the midst of Life we srain death." Although this is not secinture, it is a was found in the hay-mow. For M'ss Hannah Smith, also of Cumber only a great loss to their families, tuy it may be regarded as a common ca'smity and their less will be greatly felt in the whole community.

W. L. Cooper to Succeed G. B. Beale. ford and other divisions have been thus expleding the theory that tobacco made. W. L. Geoper, assistant supertheir lives and love to read that good, Eelford division, with headquarters at gesterday afternoon and were conmodel page THE BEDFORD GAZETTE, this place, vice George B Beale, who which cheers them up and makes them will take charge of the Chauta quafeel young in mind if the body is old. division, with h-a quarters at O'l City. Buth Mr. Basic and Mr. Cooper are competent officials and men of the highest repute. THE GAZETTE con-John Edward Young, of Felford, gratulates them upon the'r promotion and hopes that each may find that his

12:35 o'clock this afternoon after as iluess of several weeks from pneum nla. The deceased was born at Spring

Meadow, Bedford county, in May, 1849 and lived there until five years ago when he came to Windber and was by the governor's appointment, made justice of the peace. Since then be had been elected to the office, his term not expiring until May 1, 1906. All his life he had displayed great interest in Republican politics, having served for 25 consecutive years either in the caerhoof died at the pacity of justice of the peace or conhome of his daugh- atable. H: was once a Rapub ican canter, Mrs. M. P. didate for as emblyman from Bedford Spidel, Boydstown, county. Besides his wife, Amanda C. the doors of the United States serate Sunday morning. Marshall, the deceased is they'ved by For three weeks the senate debated He was 30 years a son-Ward Marshall, of legicalie- the arbitration treaties submitted by old. On August 11. and a daughter. Mamie, wife of John 1863, Cap'. Decker Rryan, also of Ingles de. The follownoof enlisted in the log brothers and slaters, also survive: worded implied a violation of the con-Union army, be- Thomas, of Johnstown; William, of stitution and are aded them in accordcoming a member Berlin; C. W., of Pal'alelphia, and sace with the ideas of the constitution-

Mrs. Rebocca Ash Ingard. ed in the head. In the last battle of home of he daughter, Mrs G W average citizen to decide, but while relatives in Meyersdale and Salisbury. Barciav at Brinsburg, Thursday morn the senate was engaged in removing ing of last week. She had been in the mate from the presidential eye it W. Van Ormer, of Schellsburg, were delicate health for a number of years | 'a''ed to see the beam in its own. ed major of the 13 h regiment. He The immediate cause of her death was was honorably discharged and moster- grip. Mrs. Ingard was a daughter of less certainly, the senate itself perpe-William and Catherine Ash and and trated an unquestionable violation of born in Comber and Valley on July 30, the constitution when it adopted the 1824 A: the age of 18 she was united Hausbrough amondment to the Agriin marriage to William logard, of culturals peropriation bill, instructing workman. Te funeral services were Rainsburg, and has been a reddent of the secretary of the treasury not to held Tu-sday afternoon and were con- that place ever since. Her husband apply the drawback prevision of the preceded her to the spirit world 25 Dingley set to flur made in whole or to the spirit world 25 Dingley set to flur made in whole or as a carpertar by the Cambria Steel years ago. She was the mother of in part of imported wheat. The house nice children, of whom but three sur- was quick to perceive the invasion of ery. The captain is an vived by the vive her, namely, John S., of Boswell; its constitutional prerogative of in-D. Lauren, of Upper Sandu ky,0; and itiating revenue legislation, a violation Mrs. G. W. Farcisy. All were with her of the constitution for more obvicus during her illness. The deceased was than that a'leged to be involved in the a faithful member of the Lutherax arbitration treaties, and the result was erhoof, of Scottdate. His wife died church and was a mrst cerimable that the senate his been obliged to woman, a loving mother and kind recede from its position and strike neighbor. Her home was noted for from the Agricultural bill the offend its hospitality. She will be greatly ing amendment before the house would missed by her host of friends. consect to consider it at all.

Funeral services were conducted at When the Agricultural bil the residence of her daughter Sunday morning, her pastor, Rav. E H. Jones,

more and Mrs. Jacob D. Mellott. The Everett Press truly says: "She was a consistent member of the Trinity Reformed church, where she was a regular attendant upon all the services. He: p'sce cannot easily be filled. She had a kindly and charitable disposichild estaged with serious burns, being | W.S. Arnold, Misses Virginia and Neille tion and her many amiable traits brought to her numerous friends."

> -- M. E. Horr, of Windber, Asron Horn, of Johnstown, and Grant Horn,

David H. Walter David H. Walter, of near Claveburg died on Fabruary 18 He was 60 years old. He wife and six children sur wive him. He way a brother of Mrs. K tipple, of Bedford township, Semuel Walter, of Mcr ison's Cove, and Israel Walter, of near Altoons.

Mrs. J. C. Madara.

Sun contained the following obituary: "E, Grace My'a's, wife of Dr. J. O of this place, departed this life on Wednesday morning at her home after hemisphere and yet there are Eur.) au iliness of about two weeks. Death pean creditors who have exhausted was due to a persistent attack of ery. every diplomatic expedient in their sipplas, which affected her entire eyeof the late ismented F. B. and Fran- to enforce the payment of these dues cina Stambaugh. She was born in or to permit forcible control of San Osterburg, Bodford county, Pa., Outc. Domingan affairs by her European parents moved to Nebraska. In 1884 fest Sin Domingo's willingness to have afterward resided. She was married The Swayne imprachment trial drags bright days of youth she had to stand railroad while soliciting fruit: t the Ridgely station on July 16, 1897, shadow of death. During that awful follows them. A profound gleom rests to Everett Lodge No. 534, F. and A. over ue, a dreadful stillness havers chewing shortens life. They both intendent of the Pittsburg division, M., and to B dford Chapter No. 255, R. over us, an a vfu silonce reigns within have been good, honest Demicrate all will become superintendent of the A M. The funeral services were held u., broken only by our deep sympathy, relieved only by a grateful memory

The Democrats of Johnstown of

President Reviews the History of

San Domingo's FINANCIAL... A F F A.I R S.

senate Violated Constitution When Adopted the Hansbrough Amendment

Special Correspondence to The GAZETTE Washington, February 21 - "Hois" CAPT DECKERHOOF, of C mpacy E, Mrs Alters, of Johnstown. The fun all lawyers of the upper chamber, deter Infantry He took part in B dford county, probably on Trurs, deut that the treaties be approved the merits of the controversy which involved a question of constitutional Mrs. R beers Ingard died at the law too abstruct, perhaps, for the

arres in Colerain; consideration \$108. that venerable embodiment known is the Constitution of the United States The president has sent to the senate

Town Talk and Neighborhood

Points Picked Up By Vigilant He

The Richardson Taka Embro'd vry elub will meet at the home of Mrs. D . Strock next Thursday at 2 p. m.

A marrisge license was granted at Comber'and on Tuesday to Jacob H.

S. G. Diehl, of Colerain, on Monday received a carload of Page woven wire fence which he had sold to the farmers of the county.

Gaorga Z mmers, formerly of Bel-Mr. J. F. Blymyer and family on dorado, is reported to be critically ill.

> o Everett next week. The citizens of Bedford will be sorry to lose these

Charles Somerlott, 207 acres in South-

We are glad to announce that our

H. E. Bemis is one of the best players at Nassau.

impossible for any to survive its effects.

The teacher and pupils of Licust ecve school in Colerain gave au en-

on the selections and the way in which they were rendered. It was an old. time country school entertainment and we feel sure that all who were present will live longer for the hearty laughs they indulged in. The school made over seven dollars, which they will deliver his 'esture on "Get vabure" fracof charge any time they call upon Vesta Brigh bill, May Hartley, Mary is set everybody will turn out and give Willoughby, Buth Davidson, Mand him a full house, for the so seldom that Nans, Messrs. Parcy Snavely, Eilis we people here in the country have the

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tricts of the county there were lively contests while in others there was no friction. In Hyndman the Socialist Labor party put up a strong fight and succeeded in electing two of its candidates -- Robert Hartzall, inspector of election, and James M. Cook, school director. In Bedford borough the following Democrate were successful: Tilmon Burket, councilman; Rush C Litzinger, school director; A. J. Allen assistant assessor for the East ward.

List of Those Who Were Suc-

cessful.

THE BOROUGH VOTE

School Director and An Assistant

In this issue of THE GAZETTE We put

lish a list of the successful candidates

in Tuesday's election. In some dis-

Demograts Elect One

on Taylor.

Clerk, L. L. Stallings.

Blackburn;

P. Latshaw.

ant; Auditor, Jacob Zook; Clerk, W. B

Londonderry.—Judge, H. L. Shroyer, inspectors, C. E. Corley, C. W. Shaffer, School Directors, John Fichtner, Z. T

New Enterprise School District .-

Blackburn; Constable, E. C. King; Supervisors, Dewalt Blackburn, John Horner; Auditor, D. R. Clark; Clerk, A. P. Lotsbau

A. L. Barclay. Democratic candidate for inspector of the East ward, received seven more votes than his Republican opponent. The vote of the borough

Mann.—Judge, John Barnes; Inspectors, J. S. Morse, Leven Shipley; Justice, G. M. Bennett; School Directors, H. L. Bennett, McClellan Shipley; Constable, Barton Jay; Supervisors, H. B. Elbin, John Browning; Auditor, J. A. Morse, Clark E. K. Smith. Morse; Clerk, E. K. Smith. Mann's Choice.-Judge, Charles Mc Mann's Choice.—Judge, Charles Merceary; Inspectors, Jacob Cook, John Kegg; Councilmen, Dr. W. C. Minnich, Samuel Leonard, J. T. Miller; School Directors, H. B. Holler, Mason Burket; Constable, S. F. Fisher; High Constable, (John Scritchfield and A. W. Kauffman, tie); Auditor, C. L. Holler; Clerk, William Hughes.

Monroe.—Judge, Joseph Barney; In-spectors, J. S. Weimer, G. G. Fetter; Justice, F. P. Ward; Treasurer, John Justice, F. P. Ward; Treasured, Seigel; School Directors, Dennis Sleigh-Dennis Mearkle, G. SCHOOL DIRECTORS ter, Albert Grove, Dennis Mearkle, G. W. Robinson; Constable, Milton Defi-baugh; Supervisors, A. J. Mills, D. C. Mundwiler; Auditor, (H. C. Grubb and A. D. Stayer, tie); Clerk, William Say

Pleasantville.—Judge, W. E. McGregor; Inspectors, G. F. Machtley, William Black; Councilmen, E. R. C. Blackburn, (G. W. McVieker and Armstrong Miller, tie); School Directors, Morgan Prosser; M. Wendell; Constable, Humphrey Lentz; High Constable, J. W. Ickes; Auditor, J. B. Petts. Auditor, J. B. Potts. Rainsourg - Judge, Joseph Cessna Inspectors, Walter Cesson, Samuer Smith; Councilmen, J. H. Mower, Dr. J. G. Candler, J. B. Cessna; School Direc-ors, W. A. Cessna, Dr. J. G. Candler; Constable, D. J. Filler; Tax Collector, B. G. Reighard; Auditor, R. P. Cessna;

fierk, Marshall Cessna; Burgess, J. D. Snake Spring — Judge, George Koontz; inspectors, G. S. Snyder, Harvey rucney; School Directors, D. H. Shuss, Lee Foreman; Constable, D. M. Miller; 18X Collector, J. S. Whetstone; Super visors, J. W. Diehl, A. A. Savder; Audi tor, Ralph Hoover; Clerk, Harry Steele Southampton.—Judges, Peter Donahoe B. F. Swartzwelder; Inspectors, Humparey Casteel, Emory Pernew, D. B. Coop Casteel; School Directors er, Jesse James F. McEltish, D. L. Rice; Constabio

ison; Clerk, William Dicken. Chris South Woodbury, - Judge, riotanger; Inspectors, J. R. Rega-rise, Amert Negley; School Directors, James Curry, J. B. Hoover; Constable, A. H. Gates; Supervisors, I. M. Eber sole, S. Z. Falkner; Auditor, B. F. Jamison; Clerk, Edmer Snyder. scheftsburg.—Judge, S. S. Poorman inspectors, witham risher, C. L. Var

ormer: Justices, J. A. Clark, A. E. Tay

whetstone; School Directors, T. H. Slack, J. E. Taylor; Constable, Espy

or; Councumen, Dr. E. L. Smith, S.

Conda Ash; Supervisors, Emanue wurtz, W. T. Donanue; Auditor, W. 1

Casteel; Assistant Assessor, C. O. Wil

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rotts; Auditor, M. M. Whetstone. Saxton,---Judge, O. M. Reed: In J. W. Horron, S. H. Little; Councilines S. B. Stoler, T. C. Fuiton; School Direc cors, J. C. Eighelberger, M. B. brene-man; High Comstable, Jacob Tate; Con-

stable, J. S./Martin; Auditor, H. E.

syling. St. Clairsville School District.—School Directors, Ross Slonaker, H. E. Mason rax Collector, D. C. Henderson; Auditor, Ira Brumbaugh. St. Clairsville.—Judge, John Beam inspectors, James Shek, Charles Brad-iey; Constable, W. U. Ake; Councilmen John Amek, (John Beckley and M. D. ameltzer, tie); High Constable, William Gates; Auditor, W. U. Ake; Clerk, John

Union.-Judge, I. E. Whysong; In poetors, H. N. Imler, F. R. Corf. School prectors, A. M. Inner, F. R. Conf. School prectors, Adolphus Burket, Isaac eather; Constable, T. H. Croyle; Supercisors, C. W. Chappell, Aaron Chap Auditor, J. C. Dibert; Clerk, J. T. Crist West Providence.-Judge, A. K. Mellott; Inspectors, J. A. Menen, Ner Perrin; Justice, Simon Hanks; Schoo Directors, James N. Williams, A. C. Be Menen,

queath: Constable, W. H. Bequeath:

supervisors, B. N. Clark, David Burket; Auditor, H. M. Barton; Clerk, G. O.

Cark.

spectors, John Fleegie, A. A. Miner ustice, G. M. Mock; School Directors H. B. Miller, Joseph Knisely; Constabl lark Barefoot; Supervisors, W. Horner, G. W. Beekley; Auditor, S. U. Hammer; Clerk, W. P. Whitaker. Woodbury Borough.-Judge, S. F. Croft; Justices, D. R. Stayer, G. R. Imler; Councilmen, A. Shoomaker, C. R. Stayer, A. H. Bechtel; School Directors

Bossler; Inspectors, Frank Imier, Charles Hall; School Directors, J. S. Newcomer, C. L. Longenecker; Constable, G. W. Imler; Supervisors, Himes Amick, J., W. Detwiler; Auditor, Howard Ober; Clerk, L. T. L. Patriotic Meeting

The Loyal Temperance Legion mee

M. Henry, G. B. Hoover; Constable, W. Bulger; Auditors, Chalmer Rech-

Woodbury Township .- Judge, E. W

el. Samuel Stonerook.

ing Friday evening was one of unusua interest. The program va; rendered in a most creditable manner by the members and was worthy the patronage of a larger number of parents and friends. The Yegion attendance was large and the patriotic spirit marked. Following is the program as PART I.

solute
Railying Cry
heading of the minutes
Chorus, "For God and Home and Native
Land" Sketch of "Miss Frances Willard's Life," Recitation, "Our Women Heroes," Edna Garbe PART II. FART II.

Solo, "The Price of Peace,"

Margaret Shuck
Recitation, "The Little Cripple Boy,"
Helen Cesara

Washington's Life, read by fourser boys
Comparison of the lives of teorge Wa-hington and Miss Wilnerd from the
stand point of lealership.

Charge "Holiday March"

THE MCNICHOL BILL

HARRISHURG, February 21. - The bill to regulate the occupation of barbers and to provide for the sanitary inspection and regulation of their business by boards of health is again in the legislature. It will be remembered that two years ago Governor

character, but it bobs up again. Mr. Sictz, of Philadelphia, is the author of

New Paris.—Judge, A. D. Ling; In-spectors, William Coplin, Richard Cop-lin; Councilmen, W. J. Shoenthall, A. D. Ling, J. S. Taylor; School Directors, S. H. Mickel, J. R. Sleek; Constable, H. L. Rightnour; High Constable, John Coplin; Auditor, (T. K. Blackburn and L. W. Blackburn, tie).

eccommodations for 750 patients and 1,000 are now housed there. The legislature adjourned for one week to allow the members and efficers

anthurite mine and the employmen of children under 14 years in or about breakers or other outside workings of auch mines. If a bill introduced in the house by

A bill has been introduced in the senate and house fixing the salary of their trip to New York to attend the dedication of the General Grant tomb,

illor in public places, ouch as a public hall, platform, theatre, railway atation, street car, ferry boat, or on the The senate finally passed the follow school directors 22 a day and mileage for attending the annual county convention of school directors. Senat

"AULD LANG SYNE." Two Octogenerians Meet and Discuss In HELIXVILLE, February 21,-A few

it was a "prodigal" meeting for them. They discussed many old-time malters Mr. Oldham said he was one of the chain carriers when the first public road from Johnstown to Sele'lslurg was viewed and "la'd cut" Michae Reed was the surveyor; he was a resi dent of Schellsburg at that time, being the father of Hon. John P Reed, than either of these two old cantleman One of their old-time atories was about killing a bear. Mr. McGregor came on herseback and to'd Mr. O'd nam that there were four bears in his field. Mr Oldham got his guo and dogs and went in pursuit of the bears. The dogs struck the trail and soon treed one of the four and Mr. Oldham protty badly; it came down from the ree and struck off toward the mill Mr. Adams came to the mill and the miller told him Mr. O dbam was after our tears. He tied his horses and wa ked up the read toward where the bears were first seen. Pre-ently the

venerablo mea. Both have been tobacco chewers for a number of years,

burned on Sunday, entailing a loss of was at a neighbor's house.

Jay Cocks, whose fams as a finan-

cier was world wide, died at the home of his son-in-iaw reve Philadelphia The Detroit Steel Casting company's plant at Detroit was almost entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday, couring a

loss of \$100,000 and throwing 225 men

night destroying property valued at Oa Friday Grand Duke Sargius, unele ereduced in the house by Mr. March, of the Tsar of Russis, was killed by the explosion of a bomb under his car-

> Pinco, a Brooklyn junk dealer, and in New York, were nut to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison on

rascue. A loss estimated at \$1,000,000 was near Beston on Tuesday. Two of the largest pleas and a large quantity of

three children were burning to death at E Sprost, of Allegheny City; by her home. Mrs. H. fii'nger was gone from husband and thele children, Joseph hame ten minutes. When she return- A, of Safe Harbor; O iver D, of Alleed the house was in flames. A fruith | gheny City; Frank T , Thomas M , Mrs.

a decisive engagement with Orama's

did his duty. In politics he was a stanch Democrat and took great in terest in the off sire of his party and was always well posted on the condition of the affairs of the country. being sa intelligent man and having a natural fundress for reading. He was a man of great decision of char-When such men are removed it is not

were the senate merely called upon t dec a e the defe :dant unfit further to ac: as judge there is little doubt as t what its dec sion would be.

officiating. Interment was made in the mediately perceived and without bring-Luthern 1 cemetery. Mrs. T. M. Triplett. Mrs. T. M. Triplett, of Everett, died on February 15, of pneumonia. The Sophia Sellers, she was born in deceased was a daughter of Mr. and broken out and the miners fell to the Friend's Cove, N vember 27, 1827. At Mrs. John Mortimore. She was united the age of seven years she with her in marriage to Mr. Triplett 36 years parents moved to Boydstown. March ago. She is survived by her husband Hemlinger, of Akron, O., was at the hart and shortly afterward they Alexarder, William and Josiah Morti-

and friends. His wife and three sons

Daniel B. Horn.

William Young, co'ored, died at his

and p neirated only by the larger h pe. Fanera' services we'e con ducted at the bome Thursday after ncon by R v E L. Cotlaniz, of the Reformed course, of which she was a devoted, life-long member. Friday

A recent issue of the Ridgely, Md

to Dr. J C Madara, a graduate of the wearily on in the senate with little ap-College of Physiciaus and Surgeons, parent sign of reaching a conclusion Baltimore, November 27, 1900. He and although the attorneys for the defendone interesting little son, Fred (to ant asset their belief that they will whom we extend our deepest sym. be able to bring the case to a close by pathy) and a host of friends to whom the last of nex: week. The end is she was endeared mourn her de still in doubt although that seems to parture The cup of serrow in her be larguly the result of a popular misyoung life seemed now over I2 the conception of the character of an im by the iscerated form of her father, devisers of imprachment proceedings who was mangled on the P , B & W, intended to provide a means of remov shock and with her mother bravely (file he is i, but did not intend that tork up the responsibility of her in h removal, or im read m ut, should

> reason it seems doub fu' if the sanate will impeach in this instance, although

places."

supply secured without permission Mary K suffensen to death at her home

torn to pieces by the awine. She was dead before her cries for help were heard by her father, who came to the caused by a fire at the Hoosic tunnel hoof was a good citizen as well as a

which they were descending the start caught on a projecting timber and eged 77 years, two months and 20 days when released dropped as suddenly The daughter of Maj. Joseph and and with such force that the floor was bottom of the pit, hundreds of feet bothe dairy and food commissioner at home of a neighbor warning a mother moved to the farm, let late residence, of the cargar to her little son, who where they lived happily 57 years was skating on the Onio canal, her She is survived by one sixtar, Mrs. S.

Mineravil'e on Sainrday. The cagain

According to advices from Berlin, the Tear has apparently decided to a k | cherish her fragrant memory, nor can | grocery, accem codating his neighbors France to sound Japan, through Orest they fail to be profiled by her pious Britain, as to what terms she would examples She was loved as a kind accept for the ending of the war in neighbor. Many were her acts of ing bilic: Probibiting the gift or sale | Manchuria. While Russia denies neighborly kindness and charity. To of Lorain, O -- survive him, Faneral of eighrettes to minors, fixing the num. spec fic pages proposals, the tontative be acquainted with her was to hold services were conducted by Rey. J. B. ber and salaries of the attaches of the state department of mines. Allowing unon are generally regarded as inte ided une filefally to ascertain Japan's soutiments. The growing strongth of church of Bedford. She was indeed the peace party in Russia, the disbill authorizing the commissioners of ordered internal situation and the adorning her profession with a blame hopelessness of achieving victor, to- less spirit and condust. It was a gether with the great cost of the cor- pleasure to her and her paster to talk flie', are all taken to indicate that the of the blessed Sevior. Though her end of the straggle is not far off. But it is not likely to c m; until Kuropat | rapidly failing she van cheerful and

> truth that eannot be questioned and it was elevrly set forth in the sedded demise of George F. Wertz, of Cumberand Valley, whose death was mononed in these columns at the time. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon of January 25 be went to his barn to feed his stock, and not rejurning, a search was made, and about Tolehock his body several years he suff ned with a disease | Sunday, February 19, at 2 p. m. of the hear; at times he suffered conslderab'y, but for the rait year his condition had improved very much and hopes of his recovery were ertertained by the family. In all the rolations of life he manifested a noble spirit and disposition, as a husband he was kind and affectionate, during married life of more than 40 years be was never known to appak an unkind word to his companion. His wife was land Valley, who, with one daughter, Misa Frances Vi ginia, survivis him. Ha was a sollies in the civil war, and

son of Asron Young and 33 years rld. The funeral services were held Sunday

num and had a best of friends.

morning the remains were aken to the old home in Pennsylvania, where peace in the borough of Windber since father and mother.

they were interred by the side of her Charles Young, the latter, Joseph G. L, R, C, Thomas,

duc'ed by Rav. G. G. M. Brown, of Everett. Mr. Nycum was deserved!y one of the most highly esteemed citizens of the county. He was a renerous, kind-hearted and upright George S. Marshall, justice of the

days of her app inted time untl' called to her heavenly home. May the induence of her Gudly life prove a bless ing to all her surviving loved ones, so that be entire family, husband and morning and were conducted by Rev. children, may at last be gathered, with J. M Jarvie, of the A. M. E Zion not one left cu', into the mansions church. which the blessed Lord has gone to prepare. In her death the lines of the pracess find varification: How blest the righteons when he dies! When sinks a weary soul to rest!

How mildly beam the closing eyes!

How gently heaves the engining breast The funeral se vices were conducted by her pastor, R.v. M. L. Culler, on

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Friday Morning, Feb 24, 1905

Assassination in RUSSIAN Rusia is not an ASSASSI-This mode of dealing with despotism

(var incressing severity in dealing that the records of her history during

The murder of the grand duke, Sar has always been the case within that domain and the advisers of the present ditions. Neither is it thought that ure of relief from the burden that

dication of revolution. The mandates duty to take the life of those whom drances to national development. An appeal to the people of the nation and a relaxation in laws are suggested as a means of averting the consummation of plots that seem to be closing in on the throne itself. A measure of "square deal" on the part of the Tear. as the present century understands it, in governmental affairs would go far bomb-throwing from the troublesome badly affected, grave trouble is alread Russian equation.

PRESIDENTIAL made public by the House committee

ident and representatives in congress cured me." reveals some features of the Presidenon act of 1886. This act it will be recalled, took the president pro tem. of the senate and the speaker of the house out of line of promotion and placed the members of the cabinet in line, beginning with the secretary of state. Under the old order or ar rangement it was possible for a president to be succeeded, in case of the death or disability of both himself and the vice president by one of different political complexion. The succession act of '36 arranged for the continuance in the presidential chair of a representation of the party that elected the eating even if you can eat but little, will breaident but it did not provide for digest the little you do eat, and cure any expansion in the cabinet. When the department of agriculture was astablished in 1889 the matter was again overlooked, and in 1903 when the department of commerce and labor was established no provision was made. Today, then, the holders of the portfolios of Agriculture and Commerce Salve stopped the pain, and healed it sensational robberies was that of the and Labor are not in line. This does

report, remedies this seeming slight. There is another phase of the succession act which gives the New York Tribune some concern. The act declares that in case of the remova', death, resignation or inability of both president and vice president the secretary of state shall actuntil such inability is removed or a new president is chosen. The act does not say who is to pass upon the "inability," neither does it define For cracked hands, chapped hips, and what it shall consist in, where begin and where end. These problems are said by one of the great dailies to be Drug Store academic but they are really matters of importance and if the matter i taken up at all it would seem the part of wisdom to define terms and obviate dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr

same footing as their sworn associates.

The bill introduced by Mr. Clark, of

Missouri, the passage of which is rec-

ommended by the committee in their

Plans are now being prepared for a new bettleship which will eclipse any other in existerce. Its main battery crusists of ten 12-inch guos and its secondary battery of 20 navel three-inch guos. The record of cures made by the famous Hostetter's Nomach Bitter's in case of stomach, liver and bowel crup sints completely eclipses that of any other remedy. Its great success has been due e tirely to its ability of restore the appetite, promote sound sleep, strengthen the organs of digestion and assimilatir and thuse ring hear burn, bloating, naus a, sick headsoth, costiveness, torpid liver, impore blood chills, colds and la grippe. We urre every sufferer to try a bitte at once. Good health will be your later, impore blood chills, colds and la grippe. We urre every sufferer to try a bitte at once. Good health will be your later to the control of the great and way.



dred and Forty-Seven.

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE NEW YORK, Pebruary 21 -To a man who reads the news; a zers and tries to solve the problem of cime this idea stands out bold and clear, that justice. if properly ad ninistered, makes almos certain the direction of the eriminal ao matter how clover he may be in erv ering up his tracks, the sleuth, if he beindeel a sleuth d facto as will as lejure, the chances are nigety agains he crimina', every digree of which is in favor of the depar ment of justice A wealthy brewer is in his house preparing to dine with a ma friend: goes to the door: the third puts a pisto under her nose and insis's on seving the man of the bouse. The man of the house, seeing a fellow with a pisto it. marebes diwnstairs without him drange and vanishes into the night. The

riminal creation it is absolutely beautifu'. Beautifu', vou sai? Yis, beau knows that lager beer browers are gen. arally a well-to-do c's a and ordina-iy bave lots of loose casage. I say it s beautiful for this reason: The man who wanted miney got i': t'e man' who paid the money could well spare t: robody was hurt, and not much picture of this new style of robbery, where nobody was hurt and the princi pal gate what he wants, if there is a ight kind of robbery, this is the genulue article No. 1, 36 inches to the yard and warrinted to wash. I. was only a few days later when we heard of another robbery of the same kind,

but it was not such a howling success, for the fellow was a burgler. But the zandiest exhibition of them all took place when a neophyte in practice tried shot out with his left duke and caught

Salve that gures without a scar s Witch Hazel Salve. Cuts, Burn-es and Piles disappear before the servant's charge, telephoned for a porevent or cure such complaints will see's Laxative Honey and Tar—an im rovement over all cough, lung and rouchial remedies, and the best Cough Syrup. Sold at Irvine's Drug Store. Grave Trouble Foresen toward eliminating the faction of that when your stomach and liver are Thus ends chapter first and last of a

> eat. I was very bad for a long time, but the German Blue Beard who married in Electric Bitters, I found just what I 16 wives. Haruns a crurse of crime, president, vice press needed, for they quickly relieved and the punishment of which would be at the city he set up a thieves' meeting fig-fraves for the naked truth Best medicine for weak least a hundred years in the sin'o's place in Bleeker street and there a But it is said we must keep out of d under guarantee by J. R. prison; we have had plenty of bigs-plan was perfected for robbing the our seminaries and pulpits everything women. Sold under guarantee by J. R. prison; we have had plenty of biga-Irvine & Co, druggists, at 50c a bottle. mists here but nothing like Hoch. He treasury of a bank at O auge, N. J. ManZan is the Pile Remedy that reaches

One mirrule after taking one the Throat.

One mirrule after taking one Minute Cougle care that taking in the throat is gone. I acts in the throat is not set to the throat is gone at the taken taking the throat is not set to the throat is gone it is a set of the throat is the taken taken to the taken taken to the taken to take the taken taken to coup. Three doses of One Minute Cough Care to the taken taken

One of Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets afte Irvine's Drug Store.

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healed, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C. Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., writes "I burnt my knee dreadfully; that it blistered all over Bucklen's Arnica without a scar " Also brals all wounds and sores. 25c at J. R. Irvine & Co... not place those cabinet officers on the and the robte v was effected by

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activity targets as a sure cure for catarth. chalities and I under italingly become that complaint,"-S. Nicholson. riven Peruna a strong endersement

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vice gratis.

was put up systematically; it enlisted the ispitor of the Manhattan building. policeman who was then on guard forgotten. The work was not done in so seare up another hundred dollars was effected between six and e'g'it with an empty p'stol; the robber rang o'clock in the morning. The windows The preacher is not equipped for hi the bell and the butler answered the were immense sheets of plate glass task as a teacher of morals if he call; the robber demanded loof; he and the thousands of people passing is about five feet in his stockings up and down Broadway could see and as shabby and as starved a looking everything, apparently, that was go variet as ever rang a bell at any man's ing on inside. Jimmy Hope had door; the butler, who is six feet one, screen thrown scross while he was at work on the sa'e, his hopeful son had the hung'y robber under the jaw, then a feather duster with which he was seized him, and although the robber dusting off the counters, seen by threatened to kill him, he still hung everybody passing by. The bank was on and Mr. Delafield, the owner of the perfectly safe, for there was a big, burly policeman leaning up against bed the pistol from the thief's hand "loot" was immense, a large amount and then, leaving the robber in his of cash and nearly two millions in bonds and other securities. At a signal given from within the policeman awaiting the arrival of the police, Mr | Hope passed on the securities which Delafield, like a good Samaritan, took he rolled up in the skirt of his coat and carried on to another crock, who nomenal part of that robbery was the fact that the policeman was tried and convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for a long term. His case was tr'a' was ordered and when he was accity for the time he was confined in lars: with the cash he recovered from car full of people; he sized the saiche widows and, generally, widows with east. We are not astroided at his fence as the train moved along; his pal, save must drop them. We must running away with one wife's cash box: that was a bold robberv, but ing him behind; he was seiz d, tried New Jers y state's prison. A twenty thousand dollar bond of this grant robbery turned up last week in Wa'l street and thus ends one of the most

gard to the treaty-making power. The president has given the senate to understand that the t eaties now pending most be presed without amending; the necessary, and as a coordinate part of the treaty-making power it insists upon the right to a nerd and has so amended and passed the treaties. The diff rence must be vital when Sanato

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OUR THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES DO YOU GET UP eat Responsibility—They Shou Have Noble Ideals.

(INCINNATI Fabruary 20 - At the Vine Street Congregational church yesterday Rev Herbert S. Bigelow read a letter written by the president of a callege for the education of young men for the ministry. The president had been asked to permit a meeting of sidering the proposal to substitute a tex on land values for the general property tax. A similar meeting had been sauctioned in the U iversity of Cincinnati and in many of the churches The refusal of the president of this particular college was a surprise and the excuse offered was rema kubla He said: "I wish to it we that the college caunot maka propaganda fer single tax principles. The suly of sociology I want to promote among the students but not such ideas as may mislead them into partisan politics Without giving names or d 1' g i per-oralities, Mr. Bigelow commente on this letter as follows:

"The study of sociology to be of an practical value must include econom ies or the problems of the produc t'on and distribution of wealth To sudy economics without considering the land question and question of texation, would he like stulying Eiglish literature without considering Shakesp are I' one were to el m'nate from the study of scelology (verything which might lead to partisan politics, wha would there be left worth knowing about the sulfict?

A rehool of divinity should by school of luminity. Every theological seminary should have a chair it sec'ology and the instruction of this department should be practical and deal with present day problem. It is in the conduct of great corpora-

tions, in the legislation that creates them, in the political struggles where men scheme and strive for subsidies and tariff; and franchises; here are the where power is greatest, we see immo a 'ily in its ugliest and most dangerous forms; here men lose their souls in the scramble for illegitimate gain and the glitter of their guilty successand two watchers whose names I bays throws a glamor upon knavery in high places. Thus, the work of the preaci the darkoess of night; the robbery er is nullified and the moral foun dations of society are supped and mired ignorant of these great problems our modern civilizatio ..

It is sometimes said that it is th function of the preschar to commend correct principles of conduct. lesving on the throat, is a marvelous remindividuals to apply these princip eras | edy for these painful and dangerthey see fig. That is an applicaty for our disorders, and effects relief ignorance or cowardice. Shall the and cure after everything else stractions just when his counsel is most needed? It requires no courage to preach mora'ity in the abstract.

We are all thankfu' that Henry Ward Beccher was not that kind of a preacher. He did not try to preach in such vague terms as to leave men in doubt about his personal opinion of alavery. He was concrete. There was eige to whatke said. He meaut that men should understand him. He was no mere church politician. He prophet, a crusader. He was rolus and manly. His definiteness was h test of his sincerity. There was : mighty moral uplift is such preaching quitted he turned around and sued the his country that he did not waste his time delivering nebulous sermons orison and he recovered his back pay about good less in general and dodying

> that might lead to partisan po. ties academie. political. We cannot trust curselyes to discuss them. This view brings the ministry into contemp'. Our theospons; bility. They should have nob'e idea.s. They should seek the truth and fear no man. They should look

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Reduced Fates to Washington. be taken before each meal Other reme - Buffalo, Canandaicus, Williamsport, dies for stomach troubles and indiges- Wilkes-Barre, Mi. Carmel, and inter-

Annual Report of the Commission-

ers of Bedford County, Showing the Receipts and Expenditures for County Purposes for the Year Ending December 31st, 1904.

TAXES BY DISTRICTS.

\$56577 27.8 7417 16\$2181 S

Bedford County in Account with John S Guyer, Treasurer, for the Year Ending December 31st,

mount of state tax refunded...

Amount of retail liquor licenses surplus fees prothono-tary's cfilce, 1903 Smount from maintenance and 441 1

EXPENDITURES. from audit of 1903...
By 5 per cent. commissions for prompt payment...
By exon-rations on county tax non-resident tax retorned... justices' costs.....

commissions to justices. excherotions and come outex of 1903.

37 non-resident tax of 1903.

potices for 1903.

nuount repaid to sheep fund
outstanding taxes of 1904.

txonerations on dog tax, discounts and commissions.

By discount on temporary loans
commissions on 813.00. balance in hands of county 9,973 8 Total \$106,236 57

COUNTY OFFICERS. S. Baker, commissioner, 171 ing expenses.
3 C. Smith, commissioner, 196 days 3.C. Smith commissioner, travel-er, traveling expenses.

1. C. Hadelman, solicitor, salary

or. J. A. Ulark, physician to

vices repulered
obn S. Guyer, tressurer, salary
and commissions COUNTY COURTS.

urt-refers and the H. W Cogan, sheriff, attending 1,144 00

Total \$ 6,790 88 COUNTY PRISON. Boarding prisoners and turnkey Janitor's services

Medicine
Cothing and inerchandise
Washing and mending
Plumbing and repairs
Making out state report Total \$ 1,290 88 STATE PHISON, HOSPITAL AND REFORMATORY

587 28 Conveying inmates to the State Conveying inmates to the Hunt-ingden Reformatory... 27 84 onveying inmates to the State 181 94 86 94 ROADS AND BRIDGES. Superstructure for the Goose-

upers ructure for the Potter Creek tridge. 250 00 Balance on supe structure of Narrows' bridge.
Filing approaches to county bridge uridges aspecting county bridges, taiding for Narrows' bridge ridge visws. al damages ELECTIONS. Return judges
Delivering bullots, February and
November Judi tal return judge 552 60 Congressional return judge

PRINTING, STATIONERY AND BLANK BOOKS Stationery and blank books \$ 315 9 386 1 195 5 204 1 rquirer Printing Company.... rett Republicen Dellenn and Company, pens.... Cirg Brothers.... Interest on county bonds...... 1,303 %

688 50 8. S. Clear, teroofing the county B. B. Lime.

superintendent's cince.

Disinfectant.

Anditing the accounts of Redford county

Typewriting auditors' report.

H. W. Cogan, sheriff, commis-

Mad deg daftages

house. E. R. Horns, insurance on court

Joseph Balfert, Ice.....

township Express and postage

Freight.
Cleasing and repairing Bedford from bridge.
Telegrams and memores.
Costs on forest fire bills to commonwealth.

elivering paint to county

MISCHLLANGOUS REPENSES

Light.

Repayaving und repairing.

Map.
Toles paper
Brooms, oil, son and brushes.
Postoffice rest.
Cuspiders and towels.
Plumbing
Lincleun for hall and councilssioners' office.
Repairing saura pipes
Laying drain at court house and furniture.
J. W. Galley, insurance on court
house.
R. R. Flores. B. W. Cogen, steriff, commissions.

Burial expenses of indigent roldiers.
Lunacy proceedings.
Medical attendance on injured miners.
Btate tax on \$35,500.00.
Light for district attorney's office.
Auditing the accounts of the prothonotary and register ani recorder. corder, certifying mortgages... Costs to constables visiting dis-tilleries... Sundry drafts... 215 54

Total 1,089 16 LYABILITIES. State fax to commonwealth \$ 7.330

John S. Guyer, trassurer, over-paid tax and commissions 1903 Water tax. Excuerations and costs Bedford Total \$ 49,320 91 Balance in hands county treas-Balance due county from John

bridges John S. Sinver, tressurer, pos-tage for 1963. Harry M. McMullin, laying drain Tax refunded
Brooms.

W. A. Delthaugh, wheling and
caring for town clock
Appropriation to school directors' convention, 1903.

Appropriation to school directors' convention, 1904.

John W. Imler, hardware for
1908 and 704.

Dues to state convention
Appropriation to Badford County Agricultural Society
A. L. Lidtle; master in the Pattonville and Wooddury Turnpike case. We, the undersigned, commissioners of Bedford county, do hereby certify that the foregoing report of the receipts and ex-penditures of the county shows a correct penditures of the county shows a correct and true statement for the year ending December 3ist, 1964 B. S. BAKER, ROBERT C. SMITH, GEO. H. APPLEMAN, County Commissioners. Commissioners. Clerk. feblowi sale.... Lamp shades and hamps..... Head stones to indigent soldiers'

AGENTS WANTED to sell the Novels of PAUL DE KOCK, The Outlook says "he is one of the most 190 75 amusing writers of the century;" and Head stone to indigent soldiers graves.

Teliphone service.

Appropriation to county institute.

S. H. Sell, district attorney's office rent.

Moyers Hardware Company.

R. H. Blachburn, prothonotary's fees Bulwer wrote of him, "more racy and 200 00 powerful than any other writer I am 60 co aware of." Pamphlet sent on request, GEORGE BARRIE & SONS, 1313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

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Ritchey.

MAYME CHISSMAN, Teacher-

Following is a report of the Heltz: school in Bedford township for the fifth month ording February 13, 1905: Number enrolled, 21; average a tend ance, 20; percent of attendance, 93 roll of honor: John Grisler, Beegle, Stdie Mattoe, Missouri Dively Z lla Dively, Minnie Zimmers, Elsyd Beegle, State Minnle Zimmers, Ecop. Zila Divele, Minnle Zimmers, Ecop. Reighard, Essie Divele, Mary Imicr. O. R. W. Divele, Telcher.

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bowels-drives the cold cut of the sys obwels—arrives the cold cut of the sys-tem, cutes Croup, Whorping Cough, wards oil Preumonia and strengthens the lungs. Bee's Lavarive Honey and Tar is the best Cough Syrup for children. Tastes good. Sold at Irvine's Drug

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the spot and stops all pile pain instantly. If you suffer with Blind, Bleeding, Itching or Protending Piles and want to be cured it is only necessary to use ManZan the Great Pile Cure. Fold at Irvine's Drug Store.

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mar. Thomas Raighard. Robert Reigh-ard Avis Reighard, Ethet Border, Anns Yount, H. R. Crissman, Mr. Barday, Mr.

louse, hearing the row below, rushed down to his servant's assistance, grab-

liceman, who soon arrived and took charge of the hungry thief; whi'e him down to his kitches and lieu him matil he was full, fortifying his stomach for the paril which awaited him while in the hands of the police. phenomanal house rebbery. There is absolutely very little chance of a crim-Clay, N. Y., did. She says: "I had ested, and eight thousand man, whom neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my we pay to take care of u, join issue heart was weakened, and I could not and do their daty. Take, for instance

when the miserable rascal runs off and convicted and ended his life in with his new wife's trouser an he places

himself beyond the pale of human sympathy. Just as soon as the department of justice here was notified that Hoch would be in town our police that Hoch would be in town our police anabled him and now they have him hand and foot. Then another in-the president and the senate with relative president and the senational stories of daylight robbery ever efficient and senational stories of daylight robbery ever efficient every efficient and senational stories of daylight robbery ever efficient every ever efficient every ever efficient every every efficient every ever efficient every ever efficient every e stance, the case of Woods, in New Jersey, now under arrest accused of the murder of George Williams, a grocer, who had agreed to carry him to the home of a relative eight mi es away. digestion. Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, The horse and sleigh are found in a sleining, and Weak Heart. Sold at dense piece of wood and the unfortu-The horse and sleigh are found in a nate grocer is found dasd, with a

builet in his heart. I aside of forty-eight hours Woods was a rested and believes in the vindication of tre eight hours Woods was a rested and the not of evidence is drawn so tightly around him that his escape from the hangman's noose is almost impossible One of the most remarkable and Manhattan Savings bank, about twenty years ago. The bank was on the coner of Bleeker street and Broadway

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It was a long reed, cut from the

ranebrakes down on the river, innoent of reel and equipped with a home-

made line, a cork float and bullet sink

ers above the cheap hook. Her frock.

a clean but faded calico, was short

enough to show stout leather shoes.

above. But none of these things dim-

med sparkling eyes or pale? the wild

ose flush in delicately molded cheeks,

Alicia was a beauty quite independent

ted it. Susan Kutes, to whom she had

spoken, was pretty in a way, but largely by the help of artifice. Susan was also pious, just the girl

neighborhood declared; hence when it was known that the new Methodist minister was a bachelor and something

of a beau the amen corner sisters all

shared their opinion, albeit she was too

before to spend a week with Alicia

Madam Blair, Aliela's grandmothe

The invitation made gossip, of course

til be could suit bimself betfer.'

Blair had come between them.

had inveigled the coy yet willing Susan

into this long visit, with a set purpose

of flinging the pair at each other's

head and if possible compassing an

here and he respectful—to the gospe!-

for both of us," she said with her chin

Flossy, her pet shepherd dog. and

ples of it and loved them as well as she

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right in front of the big fellow's nose. She could not see him-the water was just delicately turbid from rains two days back-but she felt him nibble a on answard rush. Presently she saw yards away. She drew in her book, to put on fresh worms she said, with a smiling nod; "Old man, Sukey ought to have come along. She could have got agreed that it was a clear case of points on how to book and land the httle stiffed laugh. Indeed, she had

although the Blair homestead was but three miles from her father's farm, but the matter in hand. She had east broke. For perhaps two minutes the and guardian, was the leading spirit in simply drifting a bit in the eddy of the had sent word to the Rev. Paul Redto come up two yards away and go down again almost instantly. The trout, bold from long impunity, had swallowed the book, Madam was a keen one. She meant Alicia did not try to lead him in at

stream and down, taking in the slack with a rush that must have bewildered she banied in her quarry, two paunis Disney smote her as she turned

about. The rails had slipped down, She was fairly entrapped. The tree crotch overhung the water, which was, she knew, well over her head. Although she could swim a little, she did not like to risk a plunge. Yet there seemed no alternative. The landward side of the big trunk was not to be reached from where she sat. She made an impatient little swing of her catch, saying; "There, you'll get back in the water after all and take me with you. I think I'll tie you to me and make you swim out." "Better not," a man's voice said a

little way off. "I don't believe he would swim out. He'd rather keep you down at the buttom." "Then come and take me down," Alicia said discainfully, angry beyond words that anything masculine could

thus calmly contemplate her plight instead of flying to the rescue. She heard long, firm steps approaching. By craning her neck severely she saw a man, young, handsome, well set up, evidently an athlete, and fashionably dressed. "So you are Alicia Blair, my "And how came you here when you

demanded severely. Paul Redmond laughed. "Because 1 had rather be here," he retorted. "My

But, then, Alicia would have plenty for way from fown when my guide, Dea-Usually new ministers came in the con Estis, who fetched me by the short fall. Paul Redmond was a "supply," cut to show me-well, several thingstaking the place of the regular itiner said 'that she is, right now, a-feeshin',' I simply had to come and see for myparsonage had been rented out, and "How long since?" Alicia asked, her ed around all over the circuit but for

face searlet. Redmond laughed again, "The point is-immaterial," he said. Madam Blair. Alicia was angered by her grandmother's interference. She had not been very much in love now the burning question is, 'How shall I get down?' with Billy Clarkson until Grandmother

"That's easy. I'ut up the rails and go away," Alicia said. was not in love with the real Billy even now, but cherished passionately Redmond shook his head. "I can't trust you. The rails might slip," he

an ideal she called by Billy's name, said. "I know a better way, but first fling me your fish. all his works. Quite as naturally she Obediently Alicia swung him her gasping prize. He at once slipped a limber prouged twig through its gills and anchored it comfortably in the

stream, saying: "Let the example bear engagement before a fortnight passed. fruit, Miss Alicia, Don't give any of "I don't think it looks respectful-to your later captives needless agony."
"You don't seem to care about me. the gospel nor-nor anything." Susan said primly, sitting down upon the I'm very uncomfortable," Alicia sald upper step of the norch. Aliche laughwith spirit. "If you won't put up the ed-so grimly it showed she was a rails, at least 20 away. The water is Blair all through, "Then you stay deep-still"-"You are not going into it." Redmond

said quickly, stepping upon the leanhigh, whistling the next minute to ing trunk and charging fast to it with one arm. He held the other out toward swinging down the path to the back her, saying with a twinkle: "One, two, gate.

The creek was less than half a mile you right as a trivet."

you right as a trivet."

"I won't jump," Alicia said with her away, with Blair fields on either side of it. Alicia knew all the bends and rip-

Redmond looted at her severely.

"You will jump." he repeated, "and right straight off! It's going to rain like from in about twenty minutes, and unless you take me to the house I shall get very wet."
"I think you are-despicable," Alicia ponted. But as Le looked at her, said

ing more roguishly than ever, she gave a spring, was caught and swung safe to the bank. There Reduced said to ber, her eyes fairly dancing: "I don't know Sukey, but really she should have come along. She would certainly have got points on-landing a minis-Which proved to be prophetic. Six JOHN M. REVNOLDS & S. P. METEGER

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PENNSYLVANIA FAILRUAD BEDFORD DIVISION

From all sections of the state has come a demand for the complete re vision of the school laws of Panusylvs nia. The resolutions of the directors convention held here last fall recom mended such action which was a's dove by many similar bodies. The da'ly papera have had much to say or the subject. The Philadelphia Press of Tuesday said editorially:

order to legislate upon Philadelphia it is also necessary, in the opinion of the counsel called into the case, to redistrict the state for school nurposes Public education eighty years, a thing of shreds and patches. No one part is organized with another The state superintendent of education has the same amorphous condition Rural disvision. The high schools of the state range school in Philade phia, of which any city in the world would be proud, down to score of alleged "high schools" which are un-bouse on Thursday, the 23 L. It is said to graded, badly taught, unsupported and to the largest and best equipped house of scarcely equal to the work of a good gram mar school in an efficient school system At every point, in the qualifications of in the supervision given by superintendents, where such are, in the teachers, in the grading of the schools. in the salaries paid, in school houses, who desire to pass on from the graulater to the college or the technical school the states about it

The state needs an educational commis sion even more than the city. Lass is known as to the conditions The problem is ered the fire in time to save his fire ang ne, less easily studied. No one, not even the uperintendent of education, can today accurately say what the work done in the equipment of the teachers in our rural chools, what is the real net expense in ou school system for education, and how much of the lavish appropriation of the state and the taxation levied by the lesser citie boroughs and other various school district actually goes to the work of education and how much is absorbed under loose laws.

A state commission ought to be provide for by this legislature to take up this entire subject. The bill now before the legisla ture should be taken up and passed. Such a commission should be composed of experts. It should be provided with funds sufficient for a careful examination during into permanance the next two years of the educations) system of the state. Deficiencies should be laid bare. The real condition and character of the schools and their teaching should be ascertained and on the basis o this assured information a school system should be presented to the next legislature in the form of a comprehensive act. work of education, and its untrained children will grow up to be a peril to the commonwealth, whose industries will suffer and whose capital, enterprise and labor will fail of its full reward for lack of the training and education of those who work. On education all things rest Withit states are rich. Without it they are poor. It is not the mine under the hill, but the school house on it which in the end makes a state both peaceful and prosperous

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a. m. St. Paul's: Foreign Mission Day B. F. BAUSMAN, Pastor. St. Clairsville Reformed Charge. At St. Clairsville: Sunday school, a. m.; preaching, 10 a.m : Bible study.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. At Pleasantville: Preaching, 2:30 p. m. Theme for both "Thou shalt not steal," A. F. NACE, Pastor.

Lutheran Church Services.

On Sabbath, February 26: St. James Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m.; County Home, 3 p. m. J. W. Lingle, Pasto

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Sale Register

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14, at 1 p. m. Amanda Wolford will sell a horse, cowe, wighns, buggy harness, saddle, fodder cutter, corn sheller, sleigh, tools, cross-cut saw, shotgun, washing machine, vinegar, apple-butter, canned fruit, potatoes, household goods, etc.

At the residence of Sol S. Diehl in Colerain township on Wadnesday, March 1, at ten a. m., Ed. F England will sell a horse, pair of match colts three years old, bay colt two years old, five milch cows, young cattle, thor oughbred Poland China brood sow, thoroughbred Chester White brood sow, shoats, sheep, farming implements, wagons, buggy, sled, blacksmith tools, DaLaval cream separator household goods, etc.

On the Harrison Hartley farm in Snake Spring township on Tuesday March 14, at 12 o'clock sharp John A Hufferd will sell five work horses, colt coming two years old, 5 mileh cows bull, steers, spring calves, sleds, buggies, farm implements, hay, fodder potatoes, etc.

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Dame Rumor reports the amptials of Mis These three funerals, all in one day, in one cometery (Focklers), and in charge of Here's our wish for a long, he pay and prosperous life to them one funeral director.

Elmer Puler and wife, of Pulton county Yesterday the citizens of this town toted visited friends in this community lost week for the authorities to float a loan of \$30,-Charles C rie moved his personal effects 000 to erect water works for the supply of to his property at this pirce on Friday. Miss Florence Bann is teaching the Orthe town by a vote of 141 to 25 F.P. Bossler will (pen his new opera erburg school, lately religned by Mr.

its kind between Altoons and Cumberland The first play is "Joshua Simpkins" The tickets are all sold. With regret we chronice the destirof Blair Gochnour, only sin of D E. and

Centrevilla Crumba

CENTREVILLE, February 23.-Mrs. James N. Grawden died February 17 in her fifth year Sha had not taken hir bed She and in the education offered to these had the grip which developed into pacemonia. Literment in the Fellowship M. P. mar school, first to the high school and cometery, Rov. Gross officiating Her mailen name was Hendrickson Hr has this state is deficient beyond any other of band and one s a survive her. M = Growden lived in Youth Cumberland Valley John W Growden's saw-mill burned Tursday morning Mr Growden decay.

which was slightly damaged. Mrs. R v Donaldson received a telegram on Saturday that her father was not ex rural high school of the state is, what is the pected to live. She end her husband left at once for her home

At least one -half the people of this nunity bave the grip

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oa'mistry. Character is the sum total of a man's traits, loves and desires crystall zad

A good statement of a thought or truth is an argument in itself. Many young men have a good opin

ion of themselves As they grow older they less this, and-heir y n'h a'so A woman should never macry for money-rether should she marry s man who cannot make miney, that is expenditure will drift to the rear in the she should not marry just for the sake

> Every women has a temper, but som women have better tempers than

> > Party at Maun's Choice.

F.iday evening a party of abon' sixty young men and wemen from B dford, Schelisburg, N;w Ba'timer, Mann's Choice and Napler gathered at the Metropolitan hote' Mann's Choice, for an evening of pleasure. Tas spa-Communion service will be held at clous hotel room furnished ample op-Trinity on Sunday, February 26, at 10 portucity for the disciples of Terpsicha.m. Preparatory service Saturday ore to satisfy their wildest ambitions and the splendid music, furnish-Rainsburg on Sunday at 2:30 p. m.; ed by Koonte brothers, was an inspiration. About midnight one of the suppers for which this hostelry is famous was served, after which the dancing was resumed a adjoint for a waral

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JOHN LUTZ, P. M. Bedford, Pa, February 24 1905.

Mardi Gras. On account of the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, Mobile and Pausaco'a, March 2 to 7, the Panusylvania Railroad company will re'l cund-trip : ckets to cither of these laces from al. stat one on its lines. March 1 to 6, at reduced rates. These at this office get a free notice in the tickets will be good for return passage until March 11, inclusive, on date of validation by a gent of terminal line at Mobile or Pensacola, or joint agent at New Orleans. If tickets are deposited with agent at either of the above The Defiance public school will give an points not later than March 11 and fee | entertainment in the M E church Friday of 50 cents is paid an extension of return limit to March 25 may be obtained For specific rates, routes and

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Last of the Sesson. The last Penrsylvania railroad tour to Jacksonville for the present sesson will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington by special train on February 28. Excursion tick ets, including round-trip railway transportation and Pullman accommodurions (one bert!) and meals on-route on the special train going, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50: Trenton, \$10; Philadelphia, Harris burg, Baltimore and Washington, \$48 P.tis'urg, Sau; and at proportionate rates from other points. Tickets will be good returning on regular trains until May 31. For tic' e's, ilineraries and other information apply to ticket agents, or to George W. Boyd, general pessanger squat, B old Sir at station

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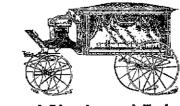
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norse that had been stolen. He got it in M. S. Imler has moved onto his father's W. B Weynut received a carload of fin

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in this community. We have come to the conclusion that all the groundhogs were

Martin Graybill was at Holidayshurg

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IMLER, February 21 -The snow is ton Miss Lula Kauffman has returned home Calvin Boyer returned home with his

Nucs. Thy are highly repeted your 2 eople of this community and both wirs hooimates of your sprib . to here s f r long, beppy and presterous voyage over Point, February St. John Wang rd

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ner bastinen quits sick with the gir fr thalast weak, but simpr v ig W. S Ore of Wie ber, who has been visi ing friends in Pitts barg, Altbona, Ria ing Spring and Salemville, arrived at the place on February 6 and visited among his many frien is and neighbors until February 15, when he returned to Windber Mr Otto's visits are al ways appreciate ! by his old neighbors Monroe Cable, of Somerset con tr, is

moving his personal property that he can spare onto the farm of Levi Miller Mrs Obis Hurc'erole, of Hyndman, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs C. W. Mrs Coatt Barkman, of near Emerson, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. T R.

vited to attend a tirth lay surprise party at the residence of Peter Shall ron Friday night. The suppress was to be on H mry hafter as it was his nineteenth birthday, but the weather was so bad that but few attended. Those who did get there had to ramain all night on account of the heavy Rev John B Miller preached an inter-esting sermon in the German Bup'ist

church Sunday morning. His assistants, G. H. Miller and Sherman Corle, wors sick and failed to appear and Rev. Levi Rogers was snowed in where he would have to stay until the roa is were shoveled open. William Jones and wife, of Fishertown, Mr. Henry and sister May, of near Point,

J. E. Blackburn is in West Virginia buying a carload of horses.

Mrs. Lucy Blattenberger and daughter are guests of the former's brother, H S.

and R. C. Smith were guests of your spribe

Mrs. R. C. Smith has returned home a last. She has been to ting care of her sick daughter at Oppenheimer for the last nine wacks. We are glad to report that her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Claye mb, is now improving and hopes are entercaided that he will get well

Dellance Dots. Deplance, February 21 -The Lodies' ad society of Dellance half a festival in J. H. Little's hall last Friday and Saturday for the purpose of raising the money they subscribed toward the new M R church. They disposed of every thing they had prepared and when they cosed Baturexpenses, \$50, which gave them \$25 for the thurch and \$25 to pay on the organ. The

ladies are to be commended for the manner in which they managed affairs and the good people of the village and signify also deserve commendation for the support they gave the enterprise. Some time ago the choir gir's held a festivel and realized enough from the proceeds to pay off their abscription to the charch. The Suntay school and the League each has \$25 to raise The League has secured Prof F F. Ho'sap ple and E S. Shriner to give their popular entertainment on Historic and Literary America on Saturday, March 18

evening, February 24 for the benefit of th New Paris News. New Pauls, February 21.-Thermome

era at this place registered li degrees be ow zoro during the late co'd susp. John S. Muore, who has been ill for some time, is now able to be out. John Chingerman, mercantile appraiser

of Bedford county, was in our vicinity over The meeting in the U. B church is still in progress. Up to the above date there have been eleven conversions and others bill seeking. Rev. W. H Spangler, of

Hopewell Happenings HOPZWELL, February 21-H. H. Chis rolm and son and brother-in-law visite: iends at Saxton on Sunday Miss Flora Smith left for her home at Immaville Sunday morning. Rev Althouse preached a sermon for the

The P. O. S. of A. held a bangnet Friday

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vening at Audrew Weimer's hatel Sixtyfour persons were present. The bill of fare Find Cysters Boars Coffee Agent Constraint Wine Learning Land Constraint Washed Potatoes Sweet Potatoes Sweet Potatoes Sweet Potatoes Sweet Potatoes Sweet Corn Cold Slaw Sliced Tomatres Fruit Punch Fried Cysters Boar Salad Wafers Nespolitation Lea Cram Fruit Wine Asserted Cakes Ceffee After support they returned to the P. O.

After supper they returned to the P. O. S of A. hall. An address was nucleby E. M Painter, followed by Mrs. Cora Sweet, of Hopewell, Dr. Evans, of Suxton, and J T. Frinter.of Bopowell, After the addresses

reloc games were played Ferr Young, of Groundling Valley, has con seriously itl with pasumonia for sev Prompt Psyment. V FST END Fet. 11, 1905

the Urban Mutual Fire I surance meany, of Bedfo d. Pa On the 10th -y of February, four days after the fire, Mr. Moore, the adjuster for the Stenography will be organized. Miss Mary Wright will assist on pany, paid me for all the policy

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